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Mone, However, Develop Into Spectacular Efforts of Force Against Government

### TAX OFFICES BURNED

Attacks on Police Barracks and Federal Offices are Reported Generally

Dublin, April 5. - Easter demonprepare in Ireland did not develop tato a spectacular effort of force against the government, which the adherents of the Republican cause considered would be suicidal, but there a new angle in their work when they two-thirds vote to override the veto. anacked 15 tax offices in many cities; various ways, but mostly by fire.

The attacks against police barracks of the cases, the police had left the in the large cities. Where only woracks or huts, the raiders gave warnmg of their intentions; hence there were no casualties.

At Dublin castie tonight it was state hum destroyed.

Limerick, both town and county, and test over the house resolution. aiso from several places in County ported, except for the wounding of two soldiers by John Mitchell, whom they arrested at Glenade, Leitrim county. Mitchell fired repeatedly before

The Sinn Fein flag has ben flying all farstaff on the zomiralty pier at Queenstown. It was hoisted during the night and the pole was well greased to prevent it from being hauled

#### Belfast Felt No Fear-

Esifast, Ireland, April 4. - There eas no expectation of serious trouble here and the troops were not even centined to barracks Saturday night. unle outrages, especially when it was discovered that the various telegraph wires had been out and that telephonic communications with Newry, Dundalt fublin and the south generally had suddeni- ceased. Later it was found that raids on the police barracks had occurred at Clough, Rostrevor, Lough and other places.

of labor. Several buildings where income tax offices are located were set en fire. All the raiders got safely

The fire brigade was kept busy the To serious damage was caused. When the wires were restored, it was found the revenue offices in Dundalt.

Early Sunday morning several Sinn Neary customs houses. They covered the caretaker and his wife with retokers while they ransacked the td. Thirty described men attacked

the barracks at Loughbrickland, which they completely wrecked with high minds." explosites. An adjacent dwelling and manse opposite were likewise badly

# ORGANIZE AR MILITIA way claim to represent forces of the nation."

### Personnel Will be Drawn from Am Afford by Smitchmen's Strike Former Members of the

Royal Air Force futawa. Onl., April 4. - A Cana-

An air force is to be formed imme-

The personnel will be drawn from Conteers from the ranks of former fraction the year round and officers and airmen enlisted in the new force spend at least one month out of and serie period.

ing centers will not number more than

is understood the government

### EASTEROUTRAGES RESUME FIGHT TODAY FORECAST REPEAL IN IRELAND MANY TO DECLARE WAR OFF OF DAYLIGHT LAW

Resubmission of Treaty to Sen ate May Result from Present Agitation

Washington, April 4. - The right fa congress over formal termination of the war will be renewed this week. With the failure of the senate to ratify the peace treaty, the house will vote on a resolution, put forward by Republicans, declaring the war ended. There were indications today, however, that this might result in further developments in connection with the treaty, possibly its resubmission to the senate by the President as the admin-

istration's counter move. The peace resolution is to be brought before the house. Thursday with a rule calling for a vote Friday. Republicans believe us adoption is assured, while Democrats declare it cerwas a series of outrages in many parts tainly will be vetoed by President Wilof the island. The malcontents took son without prospects of obtaining a

In many well informed quarters the impression is growing that even beand towns, destroying the records in fore or more probably along with a veto message the President might return the treaty to the senate with afand police huts numbered 35. In most firmative expression regarding reservations. Indeed, it would not surprise barracks to go to concentration points; administration spokesmen in touch with the situation should the Presimen and children were left in the bar- | dent return the treaty within a few days.

Although Democrats plan a vigor ous fight on the resolution, they are virtually without hope of pasventing ed that the destruction of the tax its adoption in both house and senate. records would avail nothing; all citi- This was indicated by Senator Hitchzens, whose records have been desirey- | cock of Nebraska, administration ed will be reassessed and their taxes leader, who returned today from a vaare likely to be increased by the need cation in the south. Senator Hitchof funds to replace the barracks and cock also differs from the views expressed by Senator Lodge of Massa-Amacks on the police barracks and chuseus, the Republican leader, regovernment offices are reported from garding the length of the senate con-

"I believe there will be prolonged Claire. No casualties are as yet re- discussion." said Senator Hitchcock "There are many new and most important issues presented in the proposal."

Senator Hitchcock declined to conirm or discuss reports that the President was considering return of the day long from the mast head of the meaty to the senate shortly, but indicated that he had been in correspondence with the President during his ab-

### **EDUCATIONAL PLANK** SOUGHT IN PETITION

but the authorities were alert for pos- New York and Illinois Teachers Urge Its Incorporation in Republican Platform

New York, April 4. - A petition urging the adoption of an educational plank in the national platform of the Republican party was presented today In Belfast Sinn Feiners made ser- to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Reeral attempts to burn government publican National committee, by Judproperty. Several buildings were set son F. Wright, president of the New Fork State Teachers association These included the Grand Central ho- li.m T. McCoy, chairman of the Illitel which is the headquarters of the nois schools committee, and Olive M. Pension department of the ministry Jones, president of the New York Principals' association.

"Teachers are not attempting to dictate," Mrs. McCoy said, "but with the likelihood of woman suffrage becom ing a law, thus giving the vote to whole night, but so far as is known. 80 per cent of the 700,000 teachers in America they feel that the most important service they can give will be that attempts had been made to burn to see that their support goes to the party that most definitely pledges itself to remove educational limitations from the children of the country. Teachers have never been in politics. but they are alive to the situation Pace for documents which they burn- as never before and are going to be at the polis next November with this situation uppermost in their

"This delegation represents the 32. 000 teachers of Illinois and the 53,006 teachers of New York," the petitions declared and added "we may in a way claim to represent the educational

Are Affected by Switchmen's Strike. Chicago, April 4.—Police details tonight were guarding railroad yards in the Chicago switching district at the speaker, who is in reality the party noon. request of railroads affected by the strike of switchmen called by the Chi-

cago Yardmen's association. All railroads entering Chicago with the exception of the Chicago, Burlingficers and airmen of the Royal Air ton and Quincy and the New York on those roads to join the walkout.

New 14 in active training, receiving men employed by the Chicago. Mil- features which, in the opinion of the Some of the old keepers have been We and travelling expenses during wankee and St. Paul railroad walked committee are objectionable. The bills, I employed at the prison for more than the prison for more th out, demanding an increase in pay which are now being drafted and are 25 years and would have reured long south and with Scotland were severed out, demanding an increase in pay which are now being disting and are ty seed and would have to the Saturday night.

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to he readly extended and mobilized will maintain his office at National military and naval appropriations, and opposition to the peace treaty and the but too late to prevent the destruction crowded today with the usual Easter velopment of prison industries and opposition to the peace treaty and the but too late to prevent the destruction crowded today with the usual Easter velopment of prison industries and opposition to the peace treaty and the but too late to prevent the destruction crowded today with the usual Easter velopment of prison industries and opposition to the peace treaty and the building. The formal countries are the convergence of the building of headquarters in Indianapolis.

General Return to Standard Time With Optional Provision, Will be Sought

### BEER ISSUE IN DOUBT

Prospects for Success of Colonel Gillett's Bill are Not the Brightest

Albany, April 4.-The legislature, owing to the upring primaries on Tuesday, will work only half the coming week, but the working half will furnish the members with plenty of busi-

The assembly, which last week was the focal point of the nation's inter- of action. est on account of its action in uncontinua to attract the attention of the principal business to come before the lower house will include a third atpassage of the anti-sedition bills which will be introduced as a sequel to the expulsion of the Socialists, and a decision on the much disputed question of legalizing the manufacture and

sale of beer and light wines. Reneal of the daylight saying law was forecast tonight. It is known that the Republican leaders and virtually all the upstate members will ge bebrought up for action on Wednesday Last Tuesday the repeal failed of passage, by one vote, receiving only 75 votes while "5 constitutes the necessary majority. Backers of the repeal bill now declare that they are assurer of 78 votes in support of the measure.

#### Predict Governor's Veto.

The repeal bill which failed of pasage last Tuesday is designed to pro vide for the general return to standard time, but contains a local option section that is intended to be applied to municipalities. The first repeal bill that met defeat contained no local option provision. The measure with the local option clause stready has been passed in the Senate, and if it is successful in the assembly this week it will go to the governor for approval It is generally understood, however, that Governor Smith will veto the bill Whatever the action the executive may take, the upstate legislators can go back to their respective districts which have demanded repeal of the daylight saving law, and say that the responsibility rests entirely with the governor as they have done their best to obey the mandates of their con-

stituents.

Prospects for the success of Colone Ransom H. Gillet's beer and wine bill been amended so as to provide that in the manufacture of beer. The chief purpose of the amendment was to inreferred to the rules committee, of mired. The speaker is determined that the the speaker almost invariably controls the rules committee, it is considered certain that the Gillet bill will not be \$200. reported out for consideration by the

nesday for the discharge of the rules the rain. committee from further consideration of the bill. It is generally believed that there will not be enough votes behind especially interested.

Expect Action on Luck Bills. of the assembly which are designed tion of \$25,000 had been provided for prove fatal. The strike starting when 700 switch- to purge the Socialist party of certain the purpose of pensioning them off. tention of diverting control of the; party from the comparatively small defeated two years ago for the United Shed to avoid an expensive perma. NEW LEGION SERVICE DIRECTOR, group of due-paying members to ento organization. The organization of Indianapolis, Ind., April 4.—Gerald volled Socialists, of requiring that the from her headquarters here today aries, occurred in Cork last night. The the force will be placed in the hands of J. Murphy of Rutland, Vt., has been Socialist constitution be amended by that she would make the race blazes broke out simultaneously in spread of the flames Abadians who have had experience appointed director of the service divis- eliminating any clauses which conflict again thus year for the Republi- the inland revenue and pension offices.

Thus we have had experience appointed director of the service divis- eliminating any clauses which conflict again thus year for the Republi- the inland revenue and pension offices. from nave had experience appointed director of the service director of the ser from and who are interested in build- nounced today by Franklin D'Oler, such as the prohibiton against Social- would accept the normation if offer-

### Reported by Weather Man

ONEONTA, N. Y., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1920

Washington, April 4 .- An Easter anow storm, central today over western Pennsylvania was moving eastward tonight with indications of rain tonight, tomorrow in the Atlantic states and snow in the Great Lakes and Ohio vailey regions Freezing temperatures were reported as far south at Northern Arkansas and Texas

The heaviest snow fall reported to the weather bureau here was approximately eight inches at Chicago. Rain and snow was prominent for much of the eastern territory extending to the Canadian border. The forecast indicated much

the Ohio valle, middle Atlantic. and east gulf states. exacting pledges from Socialist can

didates which might have the effect

of interfering with complete freedom

colder tomorrow and Tuesday in

In the senate action is expected on members charged with disloyalty, will joint legislative committee which has been investigating radical activities. people of the state this week. The These measures are intended to require that private educational institempt to repeal the state's daylight Social Science, shall be licensed by saving law, introduction and possible the board of regents which would be empowered to decide whether the school was being operated for the public good; to provide for the extension of educational facilities to native and foreign born persons over sixteen years of age; and to authorize the creation in the office of the attorney general of a bureau having for its particular function the investigation and prosecution of alleged violations hind the movement when it is again of the law against criminal anarchy. These measures were introduced last

final passage in the upper house. Saloon league's prohibition enforcements bill, may move this week, to discharge the judiciary committee from further consideration of the the situation say the attempt, if made, will meet with failure.

The general impression of all politicial observers is that no liquor legislations will be enacted at the regular session, and that the plans both of the advocates of strict enforcement with rifles. and those who favor "liberal" liquor laws are foreordained to defeat-

### EASTER PARADERS OUT DESPITE WINTER CHILL

Mere Man Vies With Gorgeously Gowned Women for Sartorial Honors

New York, April 4.—Cold, drizzling and eastern outskirts. rain and skies that threatened snow annual Easter parade in Fifth avenue. sembly excise committee, with no American modists art, were seen by shrapnel. prospect of being reported out, has bravely defying the onslaught of the only pure malt and hops shall be used were a bit thin, but the dauntless ones, in costumes more suited for

which Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet is Probably never before has mere chairman, and which on Tuesday takes; man loomed so large as a contender over consideration of all legislation for sartorial honors. Not only were not reported by the other committees, the young men resplendent, they were "gowdy." According to quotations by beer and wine bill shall not pass. As New York clothiers, the very latest styles in business suits come to \$100. while evening clothes cost at least

The women for the most part wore

Umbrelias Needed at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 4.-At-1 the Gillet program to make it suc- lantic City's annual Easter style pag- of important correspondence and ressful, although it is claimed by back- eant was converted into an umbrella documents were burned in a series of ers of the measures to legalize mildly parade today. Rain fell in torrents fires which kept the fire fighters rush-FOR CANADA'S DEFENSE POLICE GUARD RAILROAD YARDS alcoholic beverages, that they would throughout the morning and few pering from 9 o'clock last night until af-

> tion in which individual members are cially those from New York and Philadelphia

and are interested in build- nounced today by Franklin D'Oller, such as the proposition against Social- would accept the nomination it offers and controlled sufficient at first, was soon increased, has left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description of the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were Emphasis will be placed on the description and the left Essen. The streets were essentially and the left Essen. The streets were essentially and the left Essen. The streets were essentially and th also by eliminating the practice of league of nations.

Reichswehr Troops Master Reds in Pitched Battles in City's Streets

### **ESSEN ONCE MORE QUIET**

Usual Easter Crowds Promenade in Gala Attire After Red Guard Leaves

Dulsburg, Rhenish-Prussia, April 3 -(By courier to Dusseldorf) Reichwehr troops marched into the Duisburg region today and cleared up the radical element of the Red army in through the interchurch movement, of "political prisoners" was made topriched battles in the streets. Ma- will seek subscriptions of \$336,777,- night in a statement issued by the exchine guns and rifle bullets swept the 572 from the Protestant population of business district like a driving rain, the United States. artillery threw solid shots and shrapquarters. Four citizens were killed and a number were injured.

A child was killed on the Belgian tutions, such as the Rand school of side of the Rhine and a Belgian soldier was shot in the hand. The Reich swehr and Red causalties, it is offi cially announced, were light.

The Reichswehr came to Duisburg in two contingents, the 62nd regiment marching south from Wessel through Hambern and Dinslaken into Ruhro and the remainder under General Ka bisch, flanking in east of Dulsburg. The contingents arrived simultaneously at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### Reds Fight in Small Groups

A detachment of police undertook to search houses for resisting Reds week and are now on the order of while the government artillery took up a position north of the old gates There remains a possibility that of Duisburg, from which spot it Senator George F. Thompson of placed shets where the Reds were Niagara, introducer of the Anti-grouped, principally in the high chool grounds

The first shot between the Kabisch erberg, on the eastern edge of the city. measure. Those in close touch with Fighting soon followed in the downtown streets of Duisburg the Reichswehr advancing from corner to cor-The Reds fought in small groups a machine gun, supplementing its fire

> The heaviest fighting was in Sonne wall street. The Reichswehr entered the street at the north end from an open space with heavy machine guns The Reds, with their machine guns. stood at a range of 50 yards.

The sweeping fire of both side shivered half the store windows. The gutters were piled high with glass o pulverized that it represented piles of drifted shaved ice when the storekeepers later in the evening awept the sidewalks to the accompaniment of machine gun fire in the southern

Remnants of the melting Reds gath failed today to prevent New York's ered around Bismark monument, fied when the troops charged. Barricades light saving repeal. The Gillet bill, Gorgeous bonnets and wonderful cre- crected in Kasslerfelder street, where which has been consigned to the as- ations, examples of the French and many aliens reside, were cleared out

### Reds Guard Dusseldorf.

was quiet today. It is surrounded by Palm Beach than Fifth avenue in the moderate Red outposts on all the early and uncertain days of spring, roads leading into the city, who are to the excise committee but shall be stepped forth to admire and be ad- under orders to receive, disarm and conduct to the baracks all returning

> The executive committee in charge announces that it is prepared to prevent the city becoming the scene of the Reichswehr come to Dusseldorf, toward reconciliation. Membership of Storm, With Accompanying Snow however, the workmen are in favor of calling a general strike in protest.

### Still Fighting in Rubr District.

least to get every member of the lower gaily colored umbrellas and parasols, trict indicates that fighting is conhouse on record on the question. Hundreds motored to church, instead tinuing n many places. Bands of the Equity, is said to have resulted in Colonel Gillet plans to move on Wed- of risking costly silks and satins in plunderers are confiscating food and the decision of the Equity members. siders the situation grave.

Dublin, Ireland, April 4. - Masses

in addition, the power to stiffe legisla- trains this morning were filled, espe- fore the outbreaks, the caretakers of journed.

Ossining, April 4-Old employes of shot through the head early this lence us during the sessions have fail-Take at centers which will be in op- be affected by the strike, and efforts, to the measures recommended by a Sing Sing prison were informed tonight morning in Howth, southeast of this ed. If we are guilty of the charges be affected by the strike, and efforts, to the measures recommended by a Sing Sing prison were informed tonight. The thought the mount of the strike and an appropriate the strike and appropriate the strike were being made to induce switchmen majority of the judiciary committee by Warden Lawes that an appropriation. It is thought the wound will made against us we ought to be put

Belfast, Ireland, April 5. - Wire communications with the north and Unknown persons entered the cus-

Cork. Ireland. April 4. - Two fires.

The water supply, which was in-

### Cold Wave Eastward Bound | ROUT RADICALS ROCKEFELLER AT HEAD PROTEST OUSTING FROM DUISBURG OF INTERCHURCH TOUR FIVE SOCIALISTS

Twenty Prominent New Yorkers Devote Two Weeks in Support of Movement

New York, April 4. - John D. Rockefeller jn, at the head of a purty of more than Iv public officials, representative business hien and religious leaders, left here today for a two weeks' tour of the principal cities of the country to present the program of ;

the Inter-Church World movement. The tour, arranged as a result of Mr. Rockefeller's offer to give all his time for two weeks, is preliminary to the simultaneous financial campaign against the expulsion of Socialists of the week of April 25, when the 50 from the New York legislature and an denominations which are co-operating appear for amnesty for certain classes

Governor Carl E. Milliken of Maine seating the five suspended Socialist the bills recommended by the Luck net and hand grenades were tossed. was in the party, and Governor Henry There was house to house fighting in J. Allen of Kansas has promised to join the headquarters when they reach the middle west. Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the executive committee of the Interchurch World movement, accompanied the party to Baltimore and Washington, both of which cities were on today's itinerary.

From Washington the Rockefeller group will go to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Bocton and Philadelphia, returning to New York for a mass meeting Sunday, April 18.

"The Interchurch World movement consists of the churches," said Mr. Rockefeller today. "It is governed and controlled by them. It is designed to promote their work. Its object is to enable the Protestant churches of the United States to contribute their due share toward the evangelization of the world. Every denomination that joins the movement retains forces and the Reds was fired in Kais- absolute autonomy and exercises absolute control over its denominational

"Since all will appeal mainly to their own church membership, how ner, driving the Reds before them. are they to reach, except through some agency of co-operation like the sometimes only three or four manning Interchurch World movement, the 25,-000,000 adherents of Protestantism who are not attached by membership to any church? Through the interchurch they will receive not only their denominational contributions, but will share pro rata in the underignated

# ACTORS UNIONS MOVE

First Steps Are Taken by Equity, for the support of all citizens who Members at Their Quarterly Meeting

New York, April 4. - First steps toward patching up the differences existing between the Actors' Equity association and the Actors' Fidelity Dusseldorf, April 4. - Dusseldorf quarterly meeting of the Equity. With only one dissenting vote, members of the Equity adopted a resolution pro viding for admission of Fidelity members into the association.

The strife between the two organi-

actors' strike, which lasted from August 7 to September 6, 1919. The action of the Equity is the first move the Equity is estimated at about 2,-000, while approximately 700 actors or actresses are members of the Fidelity. Expression on the part of Beriin, April 4. — News received many Fidelity members of a desire to To overcome this situation, or at spring suits, and almost all carried late on Saturday from the Ruhr dis- join an organization affiliated with the Hillinois and portions of Indiana and

### ANDERSON URGES INQUIRY

Protests Against Further Postponement of Anti-Saloon League Investigation.

New York, April 4. - William H. the night. have more than an even chance of sons ventured out. At noon the down-ter midnight. The circumstances in- Anderson, state superintendent of the passage if they were reported out vol- pour had subsided to a druzzle and dicate a well planned incendiary plot. Anti-Saloon league of New York, in 30 degrees above zero. untarily by the committees. It is thousands of promenaders appeared Fires occurred in the offices of at least a letter to Republican members of the: Tonight the center of the storm, pointed out that is is difficult on the wooden way. All carried um- eight income tax collectors and sur- state assembly made public today, which moved northeast from Texas. to line up enough Republican mem- brellas. The atmosphere remained veyors in different parts of the city. protests against postponement of the was in Northeastern Indiana and was bers to overrule the decision of the damp and foggy throughout the after-speaker, who is in reality the party noon.

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A man believed to be Private Lar- Anderson stated in his letter. "it will PENSION SING SING KEEPERS. ence McKenzie of Belfast was found fail as completely as the efforts to st- an hour blew during the day from the out of business at once. If not the assembly ought to be honest enough

> WELL KNOWN EDITOR DEAD. New York, April 4.-William D. tome house and the Grand Central Showalter, editor of The Editor and

> hotel, which is now occupied by the Publisher, died at his home today aft-

morning were fighting to prevent a

Essen is Quiet on Easter. Essen, April 4. - The Red guard will be taken up by the committee.

Amnesty for "Political Prisoners" Also is Sought by Social Democratic League

### "REAL" MENACE

"White Reactionaries" Not the "Red Bolshevist" Present Day Danger They Declare

ecutive committee of the Social Democratic League of America. The chief time, the statement says, comes "not from the red Bolshevist, but from the white reactionaries, who, under the cloak of patriotism and 100 per cent Americanism, are attempting to inaugurate a thoroughly un-American policy of repression." It added:

"Our American ideals of political democracy are confronted with two rival ideals, each of which may be called Bolshevism in that it involves a repudiation of the covenants on which our democracy is founded. This covenant is the tacit agreement, first, that the majority is to have freedom of action in carrying out its policy; second, that the minority is to have freedom of speech in voicing its criticism. The ged Bolshevist attacked the first half of this covenant, and the white Bolshevist the second half-

"The expulsion of the Socialists at Albany," the statement adds, "will by no means injure the Socialist movement in this country, but it will put an indelible stain on the reputation of America for political honesty and fatr play and it will dangerously undermine the confidence of American workers in the justice of American institutions."

Referring to "political prisoners" convicted under war legislation, the statements says: Pending repeal of the laws under which they have been tried and convicted, we petition Presof the states that are concerned to exercise to pardon and grant fuil amnesty to all who, are now in prison for the opinions they henestly held and corageously express-

Declaring that the Social Democratic league was formed by Americans who approved of the war against sermany, this statement added:

"Now that the war has been won and the danger of German domination no longer exists, the league asks again favor the cause of Socialism and who in a political democracy wish to work for its attainment exclusively by the methods of orderly and parliamentary

action." The protest was signed by Charles Edward Russell, William Edlin, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Robert Rives eMonte, Professor W. P. Montague, Henry L. Slobodin and William Eng-

### EASTER BLIZZARD HITS zations was heightened during the ILLINOIS AND INDIANA

Fall Is Moving Out St. Lawrence Valley

Chicago, Iil., April 4. - Northern Michigan today and tonight were in the grip of an Easter blizzard accompanied by gales and a heavy fall of

The snow struck Chicago territory early this morning, between three and four inches of snow falling during the day, but was not expected by the weather bureau to continue through

The temperature remained around

The Chicago office reported the

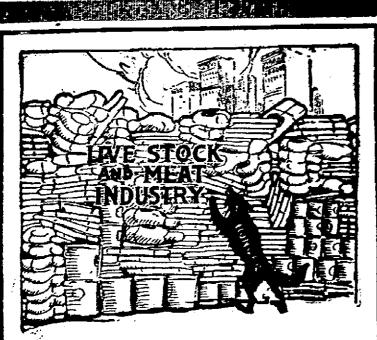
valley to the Atlantic coast with nois and gales of from 29 to 49 miles northeast and the north.

### INTENSIVE PRISON PROGRAM

Labor Holds Important Place in Work Mapped Out for Next Two Months.

New York, April 4.-The national committee on prelions and prison laber, of which Adolph Lewisohn is president, today announced a new program of intensive work, mapped our for the next few months, which inciudes several reforms in prisons throughout the country. Prison labor is given a large place in the program. Scientific surveys of state prisons esstems with specific recommendations for reorganization along modern lines

in an emergency.



### Fighting Hunger

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The coal strike showed us what a narrow margin the country goes on, even in a nonperishable necessity which can be stored.

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clothes in large quantities ar I for which we have the

outlet through a number of stores that we control in

in preference to other merchants would consume

large space. Suffice it to state here that we do it

and back it up with a guaranty insuring perfect sat-

A New York office where alert buyers are ever

Voluminous business which makes us buy

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### BALL TEAMS ORGANIZING. rics of Games Between Wanderers Oceonta followers of the national

game will be glad to learn that indications now point to some snappy baseball games here this summer, for part of the season at least. The Wanderers, who during the past winter put on some fast basket-ball games and capped the climax March 27 defeating the Binghamton inter-state league team in the fastest battle ever seen on a local court, have decided to reorganize into a baseball squad with T. A. Crounse as manager and Ernest Damaschke coach. If they play ball as good as they did basketball, Oneontans are in for some "real"

Manager Crounse has made tentative arrangements for a series of games with the Oneonia High school nine, which is now organizing, and it is possible that other teams may be got together within the next few weeks so that by the time the season is opened it is not improbable that there will be a sort of city league

Baseball "chatter" has now auperceded basket-ball talk at the High school and by the time the Easter recess is over, the team will be taking definite form? Paul Russell, who has had a successful season on the basketball court this season, is limbering up his pitching arm and says it feels Other baseball "addicts" are getting into shape and within a few weeks it is certain that O. H. S. will have a "live" team on the diamond,

#### Which Club Will Win?

Which home economics club will in the membership banner shown at he anual meeting at Oneonta in Deember? Just at present it would be difficult to foretell. Two clubs, Westville and West Edmeston, have al eady gone over the top. Although sickness and bad roads offer an alnost insurmountable barrier to the progress of the membership campaign clubs are sending in their membership returns and striving to reach their quota as shown by the following fig-

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New Lisbon	20	7
Middlefield Cente	r 25	:
Butternut Valley	25	
Mt. Vision	25	
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Arrested on Petty Larceny Charge.

On a warrant charging petty larceny, issued by Attorney Lynn Hathaway, Harry Beams was arrested Saturday evening on Main street by Patrolman Brownell. Beams will appear in city court tomorrow morning to fact the charge and was released from custody after he had furnished \$100 bail-

According to the police, Beams whose home is in Johnson City, but who has been employed in this city. has in his possession a horn belonging to Company G band. The man had been playing in the band for several weeks but at the last few rehearsals had failed to appear, and when asked to return the instrument in his pos session, it is said he refused.

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### **POOLS WERE ACTIVE** IN WEEK'S TRADING

Unprecedented Order Suspending Trading in Stutz, However, Causes Marked Setback

New York, April 4 .- Trading in the securities market last week was limited to four sessions because of the Easter holiday- Dealings were correspondingly light, a hesitant tone nost often prevailing.

Pools provided almost the only activity and their operations received a temporary setback in consequence of the unprecedented order of the stock exchange authorities directing the indefinite suspension in trading in one of the prominent motor issues-

The money market continued tight for virtually all forms of accommodation. This condition was attributed largely to heavy withdrawal of funds for banks in anticipation of April interests and dividend disbursements.

Predictions recently current in specdative centers that money rates probably would relax in the coming week were not shared by banking authorities, most of whom favor a further strengthening of bank reserves. The firm attitude of the federal reserve board toward all but essential credits remains unchanged. Estimates regarding the extent of gold imports from England on the current movement underwent downward revision, although exchange on longs continued

to move forward, demand bills selling at \$3.97, the highest quotation since last December and almost \$0 cents over the low record of February when the entire exchange market collapsed. The Paris rate was heavy and Italian remittances receded to a new level of depreciation. Entrance of the year lenses, frames and mountings. advt if into its second quarter was unaccompanied by any material change of in-You don't have to be rich to live vestment conditions. The only important underwriting Male Ward. Terms reasonable. Best of all But it couldn't be better if it consummated is that of the Pennsylvania company which is expected to issue \$50,000,000 of bonds or short termed notes-

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Character, Impaired Credit, Etc. chanterown, April 4. — Bighteen intes Issued here were served or and on the in the county clerk's o - Fridat. In these Lynn J. Arzold - the plaintiff. The summons-s are in their groups, as follows:

William C. Flanders, F. Ambres Carl, Waldo C. Johnston, Stephen C. Claik No complaint stated.

Mrs Helen A. C. Church, \$2,597.50 ter i-sal services. Do. B. W. Dewar and Samuel L.

Warrin, supposedly for slander. L A Carter, George H. White, Alex.

#### Moving from Village.

story families are moving from by allow this spring. Mr. and Mis. lations, Cornellos L. Vandervoort have gone to a

#### Daniel E. Falvey Dead.

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of his life on Florence Hill, moving to . Leo L. Kraham was called to New Cataden nine years ago. He is sur- York on Saturday by the death of his thed by his wife, also was Mass Alice Brother, Margaret, wife of John J. Dixon of North Bay; by six children; Kraham, which occurred on Friday Mrs. W. H. Toomes of Schenectady, at the family home at 5: Manhattan Mrs. Leo Lonovan of Holland Patent, arenue. She is survived by her husliency Falvey of Rome, Les Falvey of Cooperstown, Miss Ella Palvey and love of New York, and the son prev-Edward of Camden, two brothers, to be held Monday morning with in-John of Florence and Charles of terment at St. Peter's cemetery, Staten Home, and by four grandchildren

Monday merning at it o'clock, in ; the Church our Li y of the Lake, Methodist Episcopal church, leaves Miss Florence Jones, daughter of Mr. Monday to attend the session of the and Mrs. Christopher Jones, will be conterence at Scranton, Pa. married to Lawrence Mcclinley, son Kenneth Root and family leave also of Jeremian McGinley, by fies, Pate on Monday. Mrs. Root and children rick Crowe. The bride will be gowned will stop at Carbondale. Pag. to visit Pointey, Charles A. Scott, Ralph in a traveling suit of blue, with hat to the family of Barry Hille. Mr. Boot W. illiamorth, Milton C. Wright, Lee match. She will be attended by her a mg on to Screaton to attend the C. menden. Frank Hale, Martin sister, Miss Cornelia Jones. Joseph conference. Mocker, Arthur H. Crist, Walter II. Medial-y serves his brother as best! Death of Joseph P. Mitchell, Late ", delamation of character and man. Here Mr. and Mrs McGinley .. Joseph P. Matchell, ediest son of are Cooperstown years; people and Mrs. Joseph F. Mitone,, of Coopers are high respected by nel who know town died in New York one Sunday

#### Case of sleeping sickness.

Ms. B. H. Brown and daughter, Har-la week's Riness. She sleeps less and ing a position in New York (R) H Thank-giving hospital, and of take a position with the John Wilcox bany, Consey, who is by the employ of Pol-lishing company in which her a goothern New York Power Coll bushened is interested. The specialist: WHAL ENTERTAIN WORCESTER,  $_{\overline{X}^{n-1}}$  (har sympath) in the death of  $\hat{\mathbb{N}}$  berwirom Albany early last week callear rather, Paniel E. Falvey, who ed in consultation in the case of her Gardner's Philliarmonic Orchestra to \$5.6 Thursday afternoon at the family B. W. Dewar was called to see her and some in Camden. He was form in he said it was a case of the dread dis-

#### Other Rospital Notes.

quebanus street. He is not improving orchestra was here last year and gave as rapidly from his attack of pneu-jan excellent entertainment. monia as his friends wish. - Miss Mary McGinley has been removed o the Thanksziving estetal for treathert. Her trouble is a mental one-

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Grant Campbell has purchased the house on Him street recently vacated have removed to the Martin Moakler turn in the town of Middlefield.

The new house which Loren Benton chased on Friday by Mrs. Hannah son have moved into their home on Pickens and Miss Huldah Couse.

James J. Byand jr. has sold to Mar-

building on Main street telepath over a ned by the Pive and Ten Cent store. logether with the large frame storebyttse at the rear.

#### Mrs. John J. Kraham Dead

Her. B. W. 193, paster of the

them. Many friends extend congratue, afternoon from pheomonic, following Mr. and Mrs. William; Mrs. Hugh Crampin, who is ill at Cooperstown and to a tin - was emmison, and family, to Oneonia; Thanksgiving he spital and who is been proved in the drug some of Charen & and Mrs. Charles buniels and theyed to be suffering from sleeping Scott. Later he graduated from a Anna, to Hion; Mr. and sickness is said to be improving after school of pharmacy, afterward acceptthe periods of delirium are less pro- is survived by his mother, two booth-; longed. There is also no indication of ers. George H. of Cooperstown and party sis, birs whamplin was formerly charles. Mitchell of New York vity. The founty friends of Miss Ella Fal- employed at the store of Bundy Bros. also by two sisters, Miss Mark Matchell as who for years was superintend- & Cruttenden, but resigned there to and Mrs. Lordy Charles, both of Al-

Give Concert on April 12.

19r. B. W. Dewar has been removed cor, in the Wieting on April 12 for the from the hospital to his home on Sos-, heavilt of the band. This well-known

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cattell are moving into the Azro Chase house on Upper Main street. - Robert Davison has sold his house on Church street. known as the Hamilton Russ hous-. to Squire Shafer. Possession at once. Mass Naoma Jenes of Cornell university is spending her theation with her percents, Rev. and Mrs. W. 1c. is building on Braver street was pur- Jones. -- Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hender-Or iron street, which they recently lampht, -- il, lt. Tweedle has opened lin Monkler the three-story brick his New Model restaurant, and it presents a very neat appearance. The fond served is of excellent quality and he it working up a doe trade. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigelow and son have returned from Daytena Beach, Fla., where they have been spending the winter. - The Oneonta-Worcester bus is running again. It makes two trips a day, leaving Worcester in the morning at 9 o'clock and in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. - Born, April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hadsell, a son, Guy jr.— School is closed. for the Enter vacation. The teachers are spending the week at their homes: Miss Jones in Utica: Miss Gibbs, Little Falls: Miss Davies, West Winfield; and Miss Peck. Richmondville .-- Mr. and Mrs. George Cupp and daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Elmer. - The Bor Scouts have been calling on the residents of this section in the interes of America's Gift to France fund.

### PORTLANDVILLE

Portlandville, April 4. - Mrs. W. D. Brown of Unadilla spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Hunt at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. Miss Rhoca VanWagenen of Cooperstown was also a guest there Sunday. - Mr. Oimstead has moved from the rooms in Mrs. C. Adelle Smith's house to Melaury's tenant house near the bridget Adelbert Shutters from W. L. Morris house to Fayette DeLong's rooms recently vacated by John Alien. - Pustin Whitney, who has been iii the last two weeks, is slowly improving. Mrs. Whitney was taken mental solos, readings, stereoptional it would have suldenly ill on Thursday night, but is views, etc. The proceeds will be used stop to itreported as in a more comfortable toward the Soldiers' Newsonal. A condition this afternoon. Their daugh- good patronage a solicited for this ter. Mrs. Allen, of New Hartford, is according cause." caring for them. — Basil Blanchard returned Friday to his home here from Meridale, There he has been imployed for several months. - Codes: Aid society of the Methods' come i great crofit to students and D. McLaury has purchased of DeWitt Elescopal church, was beid at the estimate Denel the place known as the Mary home of Mrs. George Minifold T. -

### WHAT'S DOING AT SCHENEVUS. Foll and later refreshments were seen

Scheneros, April 4, -- The Home Bionomics club will meet on Toescapt ( April 17. -- Mrs Fletence E. Bindy fell from a chair Satirday, severely Miss Martha Termillogar of Peekskill, and will reopen. Monday, About 12 is spending her Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beardn-an. - Mrs. Biram Rich s spending some time in Syracisc. — A regular investing of the Truth Sockers will be t neld at the home of Mrs. Burrell Per- l 🕏 my Wednesday evering, -- Mrs. John ( George Level ) and Dates of Richmondialle was a guest! of Imends have Thursday, - Henrice LateR and Re . Frederick Connell were among the boxness callers in erneenta Fridad -- Mr. and Mrs. George Manzer left Friday evening: for Binghan to... Before their return Thursday, afternoon, come was a they will view Baltimore. Nevaric and discassening hie at the none of while Washington.

has inner the a spirit wheelt. The pre-house is a live two-family dwelling table, Holmes & Holmes, State will consist of twell and instru-gram will consist of twell and instrugram will consist of your and instru- and had the fire got a good headway.

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The opera house was the scene of a large gathering on Thursday evenye to almess the play "Back to the Care, I given up the Agricultural sti-Lepty This play was well given and

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### Two Missionary Teas.

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ply complaining that they are unable wards being transferred to the A. E. own to carry their productive power up to F as major in infantry. He was dis- Probably no young man in Oneonta of an Intelligence Officer." factories and to indoor work in general. In one way this is another index of prosperity, the demand for goods both for local consumption and export being so great as to necessitate the full employment of capital of every de-Fire Chief Choute Visits Old Associecription.

Reports from the steel, iren, automobile and textile trades show not only a fuller employment than at any Friday says: plants themselves are not ited the central tire station and called lege. only operating at as full a ca- upon Chief Alfred H. Lyon and other pacity as possible, but have booked firemen. orders far ahead, in many cases up to or beyond the calendar year.

These facts have become a familiar rears in the old volunteer are departstory within the recent past, but they ment, being a member of Protection 1918, however, he relinquished his the first or third districts. In this dis- before the meetingstory within the recent past, but they ment, being a member of Protection have never stood out so prominently. Hose company, No. 3, located at State as they do today in the business con- and Chenango streets. Chief Cheate's ors, serving for nearly a year at Fort.

The recent past, but they ment, being a member of Protection professional studies and, heeding his trict Otsego is included. Friday. April 30, to other productions of the production of the producti dition reports of the producing ve- executive capacity and his ability as a Ningara and Camp Mills, Long Island. gions. It is no wonder in these cir- fire fighter were recognized by the Most of this time he was at Camp cumstances that industrial earnings Oneonia city officials a few years ago. Mills, where he served as nide to Lieuhave held their own remarkably well when he was appointed chief, which tenant Colonel Arthur W. Cutler of in spite of the heavy burden of taxa- position he has held continuously this city, who then was in charge of tion to which they have been sub- since that time. Chief Choate was fa- the big army hospital at that camp. jected, and in spite also of the high vorably impressed with the are night. While at the camp. Mr. Huntington prices of labor, and, materials with ing equipment in the Einghamton bu-, was promoted to a hospital sergeant which they have had to contend.

CONFER ON Y. M. C. A. DRIVE.

State Railroad Secretary Meets Executive Committee of Local Campaign.

R. B. Smith, state railroad secre-

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that cuts. teams will report on the progress of the sunderstood that a special seath the post.

Judge Huntington

Thus fact progress are near thank the called at the post of the board of supervisors will be called at the ca local campaign, when the soliciting avertion tracks

wide movement the week of April 12, among the several townships. Several prominent caizons have become interested in the drive, which;

### Missionaries lettre in Japan.

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per year; In comes per month; it comes per) Rinders, his frendship with Theodore mosteructions mainter, with the thosevelt, his great ac'devements is Episcopul service being used. The rultary governor of Cuba, when his couple were attended by Lowell Hun-PROSPEROUS SPRING OUTLOOK, smill is physician wheel out vellow tagger, only brother of the groom, Continued reports of prosperity are fever, as governor of the Moro Provinces ment man, and Mrs. Lyman Steed. received from the interior districts, ince in the Philhppines and his career of Philadelphia, a close friend of the

IN SIMPLE CEREMONY.

and as spring work has opened up in . It is a story of remarkable account. The bride wore a traveling suit of the agricultural regions of the west purhiment, tireless in its effort, broad green scoudcloth and carried a bou-

railroads, the latter tending to piet. Wood of New York on and the occasion the house was prettly sent both satisfactory moternent of a Yale giuduate in the class decorated with spring flowers, dafforsupplies to the farms and adequate of 1910. When the war broke out he dils predominating. Mr. and Mrs. return movements of agricultural was at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and Huntington left on the afternoon train was called to the American embassy for New York and will spend a week As for the labor shortage, that is a as a civil attache. He was one of the or ten days in the metropolis and vitwo-sided situation. Manufacture's founders and an officer of the Amer-| cintt. Upon their return, they will all over the country have been strated ambulance in France, and saw reduce at 46 East street until they are gently demanding a greater labor sup- service in the British army, after- arely to find a suitable home of their

100 per cent efficiency unless they can charged as Lieutenant Colonel, twice is more generally beloved than is Mr. get such assistance. This great need wounded and with two decorations. Huntington. He is the elder son of of labor and the fact that it has taken He was first national secretary of the Surrogate and Mrs. Shirley L. Hunform in abnormally high wages his American segion. His books are: "The Lugton and was born and has ever powerfully tended to bring workers Notebook of an Attache." "The Writ- since made his home in Oneonta. His from the extractive industries to the ing on the Wall," and "The Notebook father has for many years held a high place in county legal circles and it The price is \$2.00 and the book will was not surprising when his son de-traction of the polystures and sale at the bookstures coded to embark in the realm of law. Frank (we just can't get used to calling ham "Judge") got his education in But the Official One for Ot-ego Will mer. Lewis, Jefferson, St. Lawrence the Uncontaischools and in June, 1999. was graduated from the State Normal school. The next fall, he entered! time in recent months, but also a Charles E. Choate, ch.ef of the June, 1213. With this sound classi- fixed by law, but the law provides smaller degree of labor unrest and Oneonta fire department, accompanical education behind him, he "topped that the commissioner of education probably a lesser number of strikes led by Fireman C. J. Holmes, were in off' with a year's course in practical shall designate them. This year the than on any recent date, while the city yesterday, and while here vis- business at the Albany Business col- following dates have been fixed:

"Chief Chote is a former resident of was admitted to the bar in 1917. In cluding all of the state not included in during the winter months will come reau, but the feature that appealed to and upon his discharge received his nini most was the two-plateen plan official commission as a sergeant.

Mr. Huntington returned to Onewhich he hopes some day to see incuta in the early months of 1919 and elections drew near, the Republicans of the city began to cast about for Prospects for active work this season on the county aid system of rotos candidates and selected at about the sociation, was in the city Friday to provided for by the board of supersociation, was in the city Friday to provided for by the board of superinstall at the Oneonta "Y" the Cochiran system of bookkeeping, which is
used in most associations throughout
the legislature which will provide
the legislature which will provide
the legislature which will provide
the country. He spent the night in
for the nurchase of tools implements. the cly and left Saturday afternoon for the purchase of tools, implements in the public mind. He assumed his for Albany.

Friday afternoon Mr. Smith conpedite the work, are receiving favorferred with the executive committee, able consideration. While it is too space of time intervening has demi-

experience in conducting campaigns, worked with our representatives for and gave some useful suggestions to their passage. and gave some useful suggestions to their passage.

the local committee. A short time | County Superintendent of Highwars, is bound to succeed. In addition to ago he helped the Gloversville Y. M. | V. L. Hoke, in conference with high-legal duties, which include being his legal duties, which include being ago he helped the Gloversville Y. M. way department officials at Albany rethis month he goes to Niagara Falls certly, has secured an allotment of the American Red Cross, Mr. Hunthagton has taken a keen interest in . the weltare of the boss and girls of It was decided at the conference roads. Two of the six machines, the meltare of the best and girls of the was decided at the conference this allotment are new Pierce-Arrow of the city and was scout commissioner would be held every day during the fraction tracks.

Judge Huntington's bride has been Thus far, prospects are very hight be called at an very date, and that for the campaign in Oneonta, which among the matters to be taken up past having fixed with her grand-will be conducted as part of a nation- will be the distribution of these true's mother. Mrs. M. C. Brooks, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunning- . ton. (Mrs. Huntington is the bride's Accepts Position in Watereller, anni). Her parents died while sne has for its purpose the raising of ap- | Edward C. Risley of Hartwist Los was a young girl and she has since; proximate.. \$7.500 to carry on the filmshed his course at Alter, Pusiness lived with the Huntingtons here and "Y" work in this City. D & H rail- college and has accepted a coration with another a nt elsewhere. She was, road office's will take an across part position at Watershet with the D. & graduated from the Oneonta Normal, in the motement. General Managor, H. company. Mr. Ristey chadded school seteral years ago and has since Pickson basing in a appointed cum- from the Opeonta High school in 1918, been a valued instructor in the page director for the whole system and has many friends here no all School for Test at Northampton, Mass, and has spent her vacation periods in Oneonta. She is a young wo-' Speaks at Oxford and Norwich. man with a pleasing personality, and . An interesting and entertains. Judge Lynn J. Arrold was in the by all who know her is held in highfng likustrated lecture on Japan." on yesterday on his wat to Altany, regard. All Oneontans will join in the Sunri e Kingdom, was git. He spoke in Oxford on Finday and in wishing her and her exemplary his-en last evening at the First Norwich Saturday evening in the in- band only the best things that life

lantern slide, from the Presbyteman National convention from this con- e-al esteem in which the couple are held was the large number of wedding q f s that were sent including Liberty bonds, checks and silver.

Car saled shavings for bedding, also With the exception of the maid of cars gluten wheat feeds and Larro honor, the only out-of-town guest and Red Brand dairy feeds. John T. present at the wedding was Miss Knapp, Davenport Center. advt 3t Meta Juergensen of Vitca.

Potatoes Wanted -- Rightst cash t Onion seed, onlon ze's and peas at



(National Crop Improvement Service 1

The farmer works To make more more To buy more land

To feed more hogs

To make more money To buy more land To raise more corn

To feed more hogs (repeat ad lib)

this cycle.

The Federal Land bank is furnishing money to businesslike farmers who already have a banhable credit and it is said that a very large proportion of the loans so made are to buy more land to raise more corn to feed more hogs, etc. And as such, there will be no com-

plaint except that the farm tenant | be paid, and tax exemption is furand hired man or the beginner has very little opportunity to borrow money from that source o buy land on the same basis. Objections are made to one feature

of this excellent law because the it-either the rich men must be made bonds are exempt from taxation. At to pay their share of the heavy tax this time of year, when farmers are junction or small property owners and figuring out the income tax which land owners must have their taxes they are required to pay on the in- increased.

livestock, it is a good time to think about the complete exemption that is granted to wealthy owners of Federal Land Bank bonds and Joint Stock Land Bank bonds. The taxes that the rich men evade, by buying tax-exempt bonds of any kind, are simply added to the taxes paid by farmers and others whose incomes are not exempt. The Federal Ferm Loan Act was

come received from their hand and

enacted to help the business of agriculture. Like all other laws, it The clever farmer who knows might be improved. It is not fair how to conduct his business, will that very wealthy men should be exborrow all the money be can at a low | empted from taxation when farmers. rate of interest in order to carry out | who are paying interest on the funds which they have furnished, are obliged to pay the property taxes and also income taxes.

It is only within the last three or four years that the policy of tax exemption has become a practical matter of great importance to every one. The enormous national debt which the war placed, upon our nation must nishing a means of escape for the wealthy men with large appual income. Something must be cone to make up the shortage in tax revenue

Be Friday, April 23,

New York state covers so large an ster, Delaware and Greene. Wesleyan university, at Middletown, area and has such a variety of weath-Conn , and completed his course there | er conditions that it supports three with high honors, being graduated in official Arbor days. The dates are not

Returning to Oneonta in 1914, Mr. cluding Long Island and the counties such other business as may be brought Huntington entered the law offices of of Southeastern New York and also before it. It is expected that the Owen C. Becker and there secured the counties of Putnam and Dutchess, proposal to take steps looking to keep-Binghamton and served for many his first training as an attorney. He Friday, April 23, second district, in- ing the state roads in this section open

Friday, April 30, third discrict.

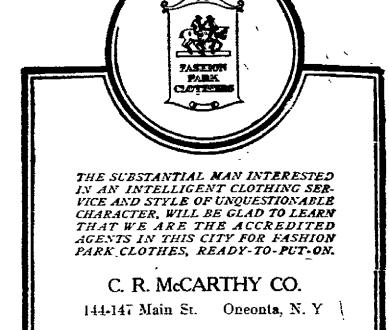
Total Net Assets

counties of Warren, Hamilton, Herki-Franklin, Clinton and Essex, and the Catskill region in the countres of Ui-

#### Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given taht the adjourned meeting of the Oneonta Au-Municipal building on Monday even-

H. W. Lee, Sec.



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### Otsego County Improvement Association

H. M. Bowen,

Farm Setlement Agent. Cooperstown, N. Y.

A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STOR FOR \$1.54.

The franklin After Present Financing - \$9,600,000

Founded 1893 Surplus, 1919 - \$4,200,000

Additional \$1,000,000 Issue

H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company

(Franklin Automobile Company)

### 7% CUMULATIVE SINKING FUND PREFERRED STOCK

At Par - - \$100 per Share

Callable at 110 on 60 Days' Notice

Dividends to Accrue from Date of Issue - Payable February 1, May 1, August 1, November 1

### Capitalization

Upon Completion of Present Financing Outstanding Authorized

Preferred Stock Common Stock

History

The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company has been under the same management since its organization in 1893. It began the manafacture of the Franklin Car in It owns all capital stock in the Franklin Automobile Company, the selling organization

### Plant

5,000 employes. Yearly payroll, \$7,300,000. Floor space: 1918, 16.5 acres; 1919, 23.4 acres; 1920, (planned and under construction), 34.5 acres. The largest industrial concern in the city of Syracuse, N. Y.

Production

9.177 cars 1920 (scheduled) . 15,000 cars

Prospecto

Unfilled orders on books January 1, 1920, amounted to 3,194 cars; March 1, 1920, 3,642 cars, despite a nearly doubled production. Estimated that the planned increase will be insufficient to meet the demand.

Asset Value

\$5,000,000 \$3,500,000 \$2,000,000 \$1,858,700

Protection for each preferred stock share outstanding December 31, 1919, as shown by the audited balance sheet, \$404 in net assets; \$231 in net quick assets. Sinking Fund

To begin Jan. 1, 1922, consisting of 15% of net carings of preceding year, after payment of preferred stock dividends and taxes. To be used for retirement of preferred stock, at Company's option, and to buy in shares which stockholders may desire to sell

### Covenant

There shall be no morngage or bond assue placed without the consent of the holders of at least 75% of the preferred stock, excepting purchase money mortgages given at the time of purchase of additional real estate.

### Earnings

requirements.

Average yearly earnings for past five years, after depiciation and taxes, were four times the dividend requirements on preferred stock outstanding including this issue. 1919 net earnings were at the rate of seven times these

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#### TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. EASTER SPIRIT RULES

Saturday. ± p. m......52

ire now residing at 5 Lawn avenue. -Fifteen new members were receive and Sunday schools, with recitations ed at the morning service at the First and songs especially for the Easter oc-Methodist church yesterday, several casion. Among the programs not inrools. This is a nine tarm, valley to upon confession of faith and the other cluded in Saturday's list was that of which cast the greatest number of which cast the greatest number of ers by letter from other churches.

railroad companies' tugs in the harbor.

Maximum 50 Minimum 37

LOCAL MENTION.

-Ernest Walker, parcel post cartier at the local post conce, has purchased a light Ford delivery truck for use in his work and has already put e appreciated by the public-

Normal students. The public is in- tiful.

-At the First Baptist church, following the regular service last evening, 15 persons were baptized. Most of these were fruit of the recent evanfour were admitted to the church by

#### Meetings Today.

Stated communication of Oneonta (Fellowcraft) degree.

Home Guards of the First Methodist church this afternoon at clock at the church parlors. Oneonta Anto club this evening at \$

Felock, at Municipal building. Regular meeting Brotherhood Railway Clerks this evening at 8 o'clock

Regular meeting Gaeonta grange this evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows hall. Program will be Mock

Meeting Postponed.

The rehearsal of Company G band. regularly held on Monday evening, has been postponed this week to Tuesday

presented by J. E. Long, superintend- ent and address the meeting. ent of safety on the D. & H. The picture was for the purpose of emphasizing "Safety First!" and after wit-That Jack Built" should have a wide

Herrica Says:

The questions one is called upon to answer this spring are about the same as usual- with only a few new ones. Of course, we always get: "Where

Fash. Well, you don't need to his new venture. be airaid to answer any questions about your new spring suit if you got it at Herrieffs. You can say you had good luck, and that there are more Henry T. Breeze, the well-known colwhere you get yours.

ment elsewhere in this issue of the photo is captioned: auction sale of the household goods of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Huntley, which will be held at their late residence, No. 17 East street, on Tuesday afternoon, at I o'clock sharp.

Light Weight Used Cars.

Fords, also a Scripps-Booth road- George W. ster and model 82 Overland touring car. Welcott's Auto exchange, 359

Take Notice.

fice in the rear will be opened for set-We are specialists in marnle and tling accounts, etc. W. L. Brown

installation made anywhere in New side and Mack on the other. Finder York or Pennsylvania. Estimates return to G. Smith, \$4 - Broad street.

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> > April 5, at Dreamland hall Dancing; from April 1st at the office of the

For Sale-Rounddining room table, nings. also three extra leaves. Price \$16,69, inquire 33 Main street. advi it

I bereby give notice that I will pay no bills contracted by anyone except myself. E. Melick.

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### WHERE-ONEONTANS WILL YOTE

Celebration of Spring's Awakening -Special Services in Churches of

Although the weather yesterday perhaps resembled Christmas more than it did Easter day, the unpleasantness failed to dampen the Easter spirit and in all churches throughout the city there were largely-attended delegates and alternates to the various; services. Milady's Easter bonnet was national conventions, of state commit--Mr. and Mrs. Byard Bigelow, for- noticeable by its absence, and there merly of New York, have come to was no afternoon "style promenade."

Oneonta to locate permanently. The) The Easter programs published in Saturday's Star were carried out practically in full at the several churches the First Presbyterian church, where votes at such election, will have separspecial exercises took place at the -The American Railway Express Sunday school service. At the regu- Republican, Prohibitions and Socialcompany has announced an embargo lar morning worship, which was large-on all express matter destined for New ly attended. Dr. Russell took as his York city because of the strike on the . Easter theme. "The Victorious Rider, in the county will cast their ballots dered appropriate selections.

Elaborate preparations for the occasion had been made at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church and were sucit into service. The improvement will cessfully carried out yesterday. The decorations were indeed beautiful, the altar being banked with a veritable -Tuesday afternoon, at 2:45, at the garden of flowers, with a predomi-Normal gymnasium, there will be a nance of lilles. An augmented orthesdemonstration of physical training by; tra furnished music fo the service the children of the eighth grades of and the voices of the chorus of sancthe training department and by the tuary boys never sounded more beau-

#### Many Join United Presbyterian Church

At the services at the United Presbyterian church yesterday, 34 persons united with the society, 17 by profession of faith and 17 by letter from gelical services held at that church, other churches. There were also nine On the preceding Thursday evening adult baptisms and one infant baptism; and at the communion service there were more partakers than at any

Another matter of interest in connection with the Easter service was odge. No. 465, P. & A. M., this evening at \$ o'clock. Work in second new black walnut pulpit matching the altar itself and its furnishings. The pulpit was given by Mrs. Robert Hall, in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Isabelle Rockwell, who from early womanhood was a member of the United Presbyterian church, during most of her life at Garrattsville but later in Oneonta.

BI-COUNTY S. S. COUNCIE.

Meeting Will Be Held at X. M. C. A Rooms This Afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the mem bers of the board of the New York State Sunday School association, division 22, comprising the counties of Otsego and Delaware, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon, commencing "House That Jack Built" Instructive, at 12:30 o'clock. A working program Trainmen's hall was well filled last for the ensuing year will be formulat-Saturday night with wives of D. & ed and a permanent chairman will be H. conductors, trainmen, engineers elected, It is expected that Floyd S. and firemen, when the motion picture | Barlow, manager of the Otsego County The House That Jack Built." was Improvement association, will be pres

The members of the board are Revs H. S. Hawk of East Branch. Rev. E. N. Hubbard of Margaretville, Rev. R. Assistant Cashier | nessing it, one is impressed with the E. Austin of Edmeston and P. M. Lu-This Bank is authorized to exercise many helpful hims along this line ther of Oneonta and Messrs. F. G. that the film conveys. "The House Thompson of Deihi, H. J. DeSilva of Arena, John D. Cary of Richfield Springs, George B. Crippen of Worcester and W. A. Holley of Oneonia.

### Opens Used Car Exchange.

Fred Wolcott of 370 Main street will open a used car exchange this d you go." "What luck!" "How morning in the Sandall & Clute gamany?" etc. The new ones this soa- rage, formerly used as a paint shop son are: "What receipt are you us- by William Edwards. Mr. Wolcott ing?" "How is your last brow com-ing on?" "How many bottles?" for several years as agent and sales-What night shall we come up?" etc. man, and has an excellent reputation The general impression seems to be in both capacities. He has many that this will be a good season for friends who will wish him success in

Have You Seen Breeze's Smile? An excellent likeness of Smiling advi It ored worker, appears in the window of the City Drug store and attracted con-Attention is called to the advertise- siderable attention yesterday. The

CURRENT EVENTS. Oneonta, N. Y. Steeze Blows Up Main Street.

Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lockwood, 10 Delaware avenue, Saturday, Good bargains in several late model April C. a son, who has been named

A Talk About Knockers.

Several cities of late have had some very impressive ceremonies consisting i of the burning of immense wooden hammers. Oneonta has heretofore tory after Saturday, April 3. Our of-They will tell you that this or that property is no good or that is is priced too high, or too far out or is too low. In fact, anything to keep you in their class. Some few people spend their time knocking the successful man's efforts to win out in the game advi- 3t man's entered of life. Think this over and then come · in and let us tell you how you can own But can sell you a house the build- a fine property on a paved street.

The Knights of Columbus will hold Water rents are now one and paytheir annual Easter Monday dance able, without commission for 26 days advt 3t | company over Wilber National bank Open 9 to 12-1 to 4, and 7 to 8 eve-

### LEAVING FOR CONFERENCE.

Unpleasant Weather Fails to Dampen Electors of City of Oneonia Should Bear in Mind Politing Places Designated-Democrats Vote Separately But Other Parties Flock Together.

city of Oneonta, which will be held; at the designated polling places from Scranton, Pa. on Wednesday and 2. m. to \$ p. m. tomorrow, will be closes on Monday next. District Superfor the election of state and district. teemen, and of county committeemen Pastors. from each election district. There are four parties in the state which castvotes enough at the last guberantorial election to entitle them to have part. There are two candidates from the in the election. These are the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist parties. In accordance with the state law, the Democratic party. ate pooling places in the city; but the ists will vote at one place in each ly attended. Dr. Russell took as his ward. Outside of the city, all parties the White Horse." The choir ren- at the same places. The voting places in the city are as follows:

### Democratic Polling Places

First Ward, 1st and 2d districts-Stone's barn, 198 Main street. Second Ward, 1st and 2d districts-

ford's barn, 263 Main street-Third Ward, 1st and 2d districts-Tarbex's barn. 16 Ford avenue. Fourth Ward, 1st and 2d districts Spencer's barn. 7 Cherry street.

Chestnut Street school, 290 Chestnut Sixth Ward, 1st and 2d districts-Hull's barn, 49 London avenue. Republic**a**n — Prohibition — Socialist

Fifth Ward, 1st and 2d districts-

#### Polling Places.

First Ward, 1st and 1d districtsfunicipal building, 240 Main street. Second Ward, 1st and rd districts-Valsh's barn, 44 Maple street.

Third Ward, 1st and 2d districts-Coy's garage, 14 Dietz street. Fourth Ward, 1st and 2d districts-

Wright's barn, 55 Dietz street. Fifth Ward, 1st and 2d districts-Powell's barn, \$9 Main street-

Mosher's paint shop, Mosher avenue. In the town of Oneouta where all parties vote from the same booths. the voting places are as follows: First district, at the town clerk's office in West Oneonta; second district at Bak- 8 er's garage on South Side.

The Star has received from Photographer Zintsmaster of Herkimer copies of the pictures taken of the big snow drifts along the trolley road. The pictures are on exhibition in the show window of The Star office. Orders will be taken for copies of any of these pictures desired by members of the party recently over the line or others. The price announced by Mr. Zintsmaster is \$1 each-

Lost-Pair of spectacles with shell ims. Finder please return to Capron advt 2t

The five o'clock tea owes its popufarity to Biwa Japan teal advt 6t

Rev. Dr. Johns of the First Methodist church leaves Oneonta, it is ex-The spring primary election in the pected, today, to attend the annual which opens at Eim Park church in Intendent Hencey leaves Tuesday

W. Irving Bolton represents the First church at the Laymen's conference to gather on Friday and he Oneonta district for election to the general conference in May, C. W. Burnside of Sidney and George Lovell of Schenevus. Both are good men and will doubtless receive the support of

mous vote, requested the return of Hev. Dr. Johns to that church and B is though probable that he will return, the church also having increased his salary, making in a substantial manner evident the sincerity of its request. While other churches of the conference would welcome him it is phelieved that he will accede to the wishes of his friends in Oneonta and of the First churib.

Charles VanDeusen Locates Here. Charles VanDeusen of New York. ormerly a resident of Oneonta, has eturned to this city and will ocate here permanently. He has secured offices at 246 Main street, on the third floor, and will engage in the insurance and real estate business. Mr. Van-Deusen is now residing with his father, J. B. VanDeusen, of 525 Main street. Further announcement will be made in a later issue of the Star.

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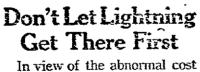
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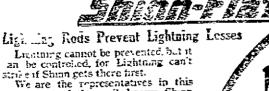
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### PERSONALS

DOUGOOOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCC Don Firman departed on Saturday for a visit with friends in Heraumer. Mrs D B.T of Portland the was a . venuer place. They dore becomes caller in this (it) Saturday Mr and Mrs H A. Conar of H Elin the grown is at present ein-

Jeleman Whales restroed Satur-

of Commina Street, is a nem- on Scherectady Mr and Mrs Norman Ferris de-

· Jeruna Pa. Janes Moore of 15 Unurch stre left Saturday for Sidney, to spend the

day on business.

with friends here. A. J. Bush, formerly of this city. spent the week-end here, untury and some time langer.

ca 'ng on friends

Mrs. Leslie Gardner returned home were attended by Miss Kath. Sewdy evening from a stay with

Mess Ada Shaw of Troy arrived dick will reside in Jersey City, N. this city Saturday, to visit at St. Mrs J. C. Mix of Crumhorn spent

Sanday with her mother, Mrs. Myra Wither, at the Oneonta hotel, Miss Law Pope of Edmeston return-). Mrs. E. J. Souther of East Wor-

ed home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. cester, who had been an Laster Riest Mark Bady on Fairview street John W Snaw of Morris was in the

had been a guest of Mrs. C. E. Holmes

M: and Mrs Stanley Groff of Scheand Mrs. Horace Wood, 25 Main Mrs. Fannie Smith of 219 Main

sister. Mrs S P. Grueber, of East of this city, best Siring to resime her and Mrs. Richard Judy of Franklin, Worcester. Mr and Mrs Orville Knowlton of

Cooperstown were in Unconta yester- | Shields, teachers in the public schools

Mr and Mrs. Frank Mulkins were onta. guests of relatives in Singhamton for the week-end.

John A Reynolds, who since Wed-

is home in Albany. Hartwick, was in this city Saturday, tion in the metropolis. on the way to Binghamton, where she

ill reside in the future. street, left Saturday for Spiney to visit kenny, 83 Chestnut street.

elatives for a few days. Mrs. W. H. Connor and mece, Nancy

Laster visiting relatives ton was the guest of her parents, Mr. B. Newlard. and Mrs. John B Ingalls. 55 Elm street, over the week-end.

ed horse Sati day evening

Camp's paients for a week

H W Speidon and W M Anderson each At purchase a carload of norses Chestnut street, two vacant out ad-

Mrs. W. S. Thomas and children of 92 River street left Saturday for Secution, to the for two weeks at the one of Mrs. Thomas mother.

Miss Gertinde Sauter of Cobloskill arrived in Emerinta Saturday to visit her sight Mrs H J Gilpin of 11 West Lad avenue over Easter. Mrs R M Green and children of

21 Grand et eer deft Saturday for P. H. Bouton Herp, et de to spend the Easter ta-. then are M. a Green's parents. Mr and Mr. Perme Simon left there is a new York to select a

the or jenes grows to edd to their s u c m to a con street store. We god F's Herod Warnesd of i. . . cost are spending a few days with W. Warehouseners We and Mrs.

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and death of Wiles and Miss See William of the comme batterial or in this is then take the in-

Miss promise the line was student at pra Norma' left a time. for Coop dan bag-cooperation appearant with Is granup onto M and Mrs. James

the H. .. wir whool at Pelaam and the time. In a seasoner as a few treetwas and a approprie of the Pheoria Notes that and arrived in the east boxtion exercise and with guest of Mrs. Arthur S. Karnes, Walkins avenue. Mrs. J. S. Lauren no had been ger ling a few days in New York to returned nome last clemng acwanted of her daughter. Miss To sphine G. Labren, who mil rethe old to believe het bliefer

WAR WILLIAMS OF A POWER STATE ries reday for a viter visit with relases in Moscenho and Carmer's h there she does to let look where she needs her a other-mass and saster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford. ind wrighter Freda of Glaszon. cotiand who, after a few weeks' tis-

### a trip across the continent, returning,

however, to Oreon's for a further very Compromise Reported Reached at Albertore going path next fall to 6 act ham Anent Acaders' Salaries.

E. M. Roman, and daughters the Masses Karnerina and Helen Royan and double program adopted at a left percentage for New York and the south from legislative comwhere they will spend most of the present week

Mr and Mrs Norman Juckson and devanter. Margueries, of Brezhie to: on evening from a visit with relatives, spent has et with Mis Jacobins. ents, M and Mrs C Speccer, or The amount required Cherry street.

Mrs. W. Noonan and sons, Kentech Note that the Circumstance of the Circumstance phrey, all of Scoenectady, were flaver to would have to supply the remainguests of Mr. and Mrs W M. Spr. 12 .... \$2,000,000. 42014 Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Griggs left ves-! ed in the ext. So . eday for a visit ferday to visit for. Greek' farents a" color, those in third class cities, Galluptille. The former returns today, but Mrs Goggs will remain for seasons and rural districts, \$360. Dr. Erer C. Follett who had been ;

spending several days with his father, t here he is a dentist.

Minnie Sheet of 12 Liberty street, re- under increase granted this year, turned nome sesterday.

env Saturday evening on his way to friends in Bighi-mion.

Mrs. G. H. Batler of Worcester, who 69 Kiver street, and other relatives.

daughter, Stella, of Jonnson City. of this city, returned home Saturday. M: and Mrs Stanley Groff of Sche-were in Oneonia Saturday, or the leceased acted as becreise us nore guests yesterday of Mr. way to Cooperstone to learn or East one East and burnal was in the Plains completely. ter at the home of Dr. A. E. Youngs. Miss Bertna E Baker, who had

street, spent the week-end with her her sister, Mrs Charles B. Raymond, school duties at Ridge and Park, N 2 chesides numerous friends from Mil-The Moses Green Later and Helenal ford and surrounding towns.

day on their way to visit friends in in New York ery, left for the metropolis vesterday after spending the Mr. and Mrs William Beidfield and Spring recess at their home in One-Dorr W. McLaury, who had been

spending a few days at his home in Mrs. Marcia M Multer leaves this Milford, was in Oneonta Saturday, on norning for Cobleskill and Cherry his way to Albany to resume his duties Talley on business. She will return to with the State Agricultural department.

James L. Matteson, who had been nesday had been a guest of his sister. spending a few days at his home in Mrs O. B. Rowe returned Sunday to this city, returned to New York yesterday accompanied by his son James Mrs. Ehadbeth Herring, recently of Jr., who will spend the Easter vaca-Miss Flora Hendrix, of the faculty

of the International Corespondence school at Scranton, Pa . was an East-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beale and et guest of her mother, Mrs. Jane daughter, Margaret, of \$5 4 Main Hendrix, at the home of S. S. Kil-Mrs Jame. Dumond of 4 Broad

street, accompanied by her nepher. oleman, of 58 Academy street, left , Kenneth Newland, who had been her Saturday for Binghamton to spend guest for several days, departed yesterday for Binghamton, where she Miss Beatrice Ingains of Bingham- 'will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Mrs Katherine L. Hennessy, lately

of 185 Chestnut street, this city, de-Mrs Charles F. Shelland, who had parted Saturday for Albany, where een visiting her daughter. Mrs. Allen 'she will reside with her daughter. Mrs. Backup at Last Orange, N. J., arrn- L. J. Geiger. Mrs. Hennessy has been la resident of Oneonta for 34 .eats. Mrs. George Camp and children of coming here from Virginia, and has 24 River street le't Saturday for made many friends who will regret Toldsville to visit at the home of Mrs that she will no longer be at nome in this city

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#### Funeral of Mrs. May Millard.

There was a large attendance at the of her son, Ma mard, in Oneon's, left I mesal services for Mrs. May Millard last evening for a further visit with | unid pesterday ofternoon at 2 o'clock at the name of her foster-mother, Mrs. Charles Notson Bodge of New York Josephine Baker, 25 Grove street. The i Mrs H. M Walker of Brockport is city airried in this city Saturday, to services were conducted by Rev. Dr. there the groom is a transman on the visiting at the bome of her daughter, stend a few days at the come of his sideon J. Farley, who read approximately a transman on the visiting at the bome of her daughter, stend a few days at the come of his sideon J. Farley, who read approximately a sideon of his sideon of windows and vott will see D. & H. and will reside at 7 Buch Mrs Astnur Section, of Grand street, orother-in-30, Andrew N Todd of price passages of scripture and descripture a Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldron and There was a great profusion of noic minutes, the heartfelt remembranc s were in Oneonta Saturday, on the of many relatives and friends. Neph-

Among relatives present from our st the city, were Edward For -s and been spending the sports vacation with Miss Tina Veneman of Paterson, N. J., Deforest Judd of Rochester, and Mr.

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WANTED-Married man for general farm work. Will farmish house and other priv-leges, Good wages. C. A. Brown, South Koringhi.

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WANTED-Bell boy at the Oneonta hotel. WANTED-Woman for bousework, Inquire WANTED-Young man or young woman

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WANTED-Man to work on farm just of city hmits. Phone 1006-F3. George L. Ellis. BLICKSMITH WANTED-it once Good shop, Good wages McLaury Bros, Port-landville, N. Y. WANTED-A middle aged woman to keep house. Inquire afternoons at No. 9 Fair-

view street. WANTED-Woman or girl for general housework Mrs. Dr. Marx, 35 Elm street WANTED One clerk, one auto repair man, one car washer. Arthur M. Butts. WANTED-At once, a cook, \$10 per week, Call afternoons. Mrs. Caseius Parshall, 5

dyrtle avenue. WANTED—Girls to operate knitting ins-chines in factory. Good pay, Steady work assured. Gloversville Kniting company, 80 Main street. Oneonta.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

STATISTICS SHOW that out of 100 healthy men at age of 25, at 55 26 will be dead; I will be suck; I will be well-to-do; 5 will be supporting themselves by hard labor; 54 will be dependent upon friends or charity. The moral buy a home the Suilding and Loan way of George Anderson and then you will not have to depend upon charity.

street. Oneouta, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farms—62 acres, 12 timber, 5 cows, ream and tools, 1 1-2 miles from railroad station, level road, fair buildings, \$3,000. 15 acres, fair buildings, on macadam road in small tiliage, 5 cows, some tools, \$2,500. 35 acres, fair buildings, large orchard, apples, plums, valuable timber, one mile from large village and railroad, \$2,500. 11 acres, garden land, close to city, fair buildings, \$5,500. 40 acres, modern set of buildings, the location, atock and equipment. 21 acres, fair set buildings, few miles from Oneouta, \$5,100. Fine river farm on macadam, near Oneouta, mostly flat land, good buildings, 10 fiolsteins, 3 horses, milking machine, extensive set farming tools, \$19,000. Other farms, Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, Oneouta, N. I. WANTED-A young farm horse. Weight LUO pounds or more. J. W. Davidson, K. F. D. No. 2 Delhi, N. Y. HAVING OPENED A REPAIR SHOP at 525 Usin street, we are prepared to do general auto repairing. Manzer & Wood, Occoutz, N. Y. WANTED-Poratoes at the Co-operative

WANTED-Holstein heifers from six menths to two years old. Inquire B. H. Sheidon, Oneonta, R. D. No. :: WANTED—Small place near Oneonta or Coopersiowu, conveniently located, wood, plenty good water, near lake, small house, casy terms. Howard F. Bailey, Greenwich,

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HELLO: Here I am ready to do that job of mason work, plastering, brick wor stone work and concreting, five me tri-Will give you service to please. O. V Siont. 4) Academy street.

A PEFINED LADY with small child wants position as housekeeper. No objection to country. Restrence if wanted. Address 126, CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POSITION with private family wanting reliable, experienc-ed mechanic, Address L. W., care Star-

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WANTED-Pictures to frame. Wards art Shop, 140 Main street.

HOU-E WANTED. WANTED—To real on or before April 1st, house with improvements, located in desirable , eaddentis; section. Address Box 192, Unadfila. N. Y.

WANTED—Room, or room and board, in private family, near business section. Best of references. State particulars. Address WANTED—To rept by March or April drst, modern house, by family of adults. Best of references. Address, House, care

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COOMERS WANTED-A: 107 Elm street ROUMERS AND TABLE BOARDERS-23 WANTED-Roomers and lodgers at the

### Union Bus Line Between Oneonta and Sidney

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Rend Up
Three minute step at Well's Bridge, both directions. Busses stop anywhere on
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Time Table No. 4, in Effect April 1st, 1978.

COOPERSTOWN & ONEONIA BYS LINE TIME TABLE NO. 8 April 1st.

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Mr. Goolington's Experience That of Many Others.

Who Wouldn't Feel Pleasure at Have ing to Secure Larger Safe-Deposit

Bex for Liberty Bonds and Other Valuables? "I never would have thought it." said Mr. Goslington, "but Kye had to

get a higger safe-deposit box?

"Before the great war I had a mocstowed away in a savings bank for large or small. I had no use for one, I had no stocks or bonds to keep in chapter of about 35 members. All as attorney for plaintiffs. Carl Keesbut when the war came and we all began buying Liberty bonds it was different. I didn't want to keep erent the little bonds that represented my initial investment lying around in a bureau drawer or stored away in a trunk, so I rented a safe-deposit box. I had often read the advertisements of the safe-deposit companies telling of the safe-deposit companies telling of the safe-deposit companies telling of freely given during her illness, and an attention whose automobile was hit some months ago by a passenger train near large Broad street.

Shaffers Entertain Golden Scal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy V. Shaffer pleasing antly entertained 25 ladies and genus and ge I had no stocks or bonds to keep in of the safe-deposit companies telling of how little you could get a box for, and from that on up, pleasant reading always, suggestive of wealth and coupon cutting, and that sere of thing, and now the time had come when I needed a box myself; and it was a very pleasant reflection. I

guess you know the size box I took. "Still. I thought that box would be plenty big enough for me. I hadn't meny bonds to put in, you understand; but, do you kno :, as soon as I got the box I found that I had some other things that really belonged in it; insurance policies and some other sons; and so while the bords didn't begin to take all the room I soon found that my little box was packed so that I had to crowd the cover down to get it to close.

"And I will admit that the safedeposit experience was a lot of tun to me. It was a real pleasure to me to have my box politely hauled out for me from its deep piceon hale in the safe-deposit vault; and it was a pleasure to be shown to a cubby hole with a door that I could close, and where I found a desk and pens and ink and paper and shears and coupon envelopes and so on; it was a pleasure to be a safe-deposit customer, and I certainly did smile when I used thor shears for the first time, cutting off coupous.

"Then the time came when, as I bought more bonds, and what with the other staff in it, the box was so full that they had hard work to crowd it into its pigeon hole and hard work to pull it out, and then I simply had to buy a bigger box, and that was fun,

"Of course, you know I did not now buy a large safe, or a room with shelves around to store my bonds on; nor did I have to hire a scissors sharpener to keep my coupon shears sharp so that my clerks would not be delayed in cutting the coupons. I may come to that, why not? Stranger things than that have happened to other people, and I don't know why; they might not happen to me. But meanwhile it was a satisfaction to me to reflect that I had at least outgrown the little box, even though for the time being I might be able to get along nicely with one just the next size bigger."-New York Sun.

### FELT THAT HE WAS IMMUNE

Soldier's Number Being on Shell That Failed to Explode, He Had No More Fear. Î ∧¥.

A man in one of the lufabily resi ments in No Man's land was taking up as little room in a shell hole as possible during a hot fight, with everything singing overhead. At last a German shell landed right in the hole with him, but did not explode. As soon as he recovered from his fright and could think again, he took a look at the shell and found it was a dud (a shell with defective fuse which does not explode). Next he noticed the sumber on the shell; and something about it struck him as being peculiar. It

was 1,217,413, He reached inside his shift and pulled out his identification disc. The number which stared him in the face was 1217.413. He walked out of the shell hole-and back to his lines with the builets singing all about him, but was not hir. He reported to his commanding officer with a salute and a

"Captain," he said. "ask me to do anything now, They had one with my number on it, and it was a dud."

### Samething Missing.

"This catalogue is no good," said a man visiting the art museum, according to a story that has reached us. There ain't any prices on it." "What," said his wife. "You weren't

thinking of buying any?" "Certainly not," replied the complainer. But how can you be expected to appreciate pictures if you don't know the price of them?"-Beston Transcript.

Normal School Boarding List. A new list of boarding places for Normal students will be issued during the month of April. Those wishing to have their names appear on this list should send their names and addresses to A. M. Curtis, 84 Maple street, on or before April 7th

It is requested that the address be sent by mail on a postal card. Please do not use the telephone. Your guests will know your wel-

come is sincere if you serve them with Riipnockie high grade coffee advit 6t For sale-Houses all parts of city; all prices from \$2,209 to \$16,060.

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Potatoes Wanted-At H. C. Whitcomb's, 13 Dietz street. Market price advt 2t

George Anderson.

Mooseheart Legion Holds Sale. On Saturday afternoon the Women of the Mooseheart legion held a bake

est check account, and a little fund The charter will probably be received . emergencies, but no safe-deposit box, expects to go to Binghamton next have been settled lately by Hon.

freely given during her illness, and for their sympathy and assistance following her death, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Josephine Baker, Melvin Millard. Edward Forbes, Mrs. Richard Judd.

Purchasing some articles is like buying "a pig in a poke," but when ordering extracts you are sure if you specify "Bakers."

Wanted-A good man to work in grocery store as stock clerk and all value to me for finencial or other rea-

> Fifty houses for buyers. Fred N advt 6t VanWie, real estate.

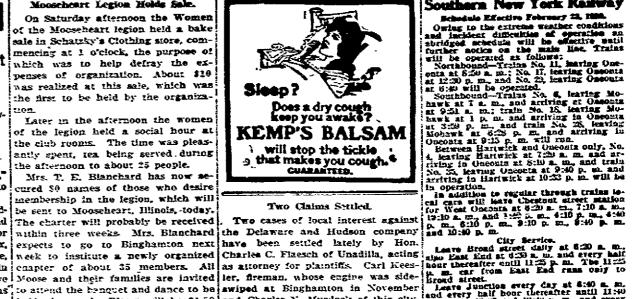
Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter. at the Windsor, Oneonta, May 1; Eagle, Norwich, May 5.

If you want to buy a house, look around and then come and see George Anderson, 248 Chestnut street. adv ti

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tiemen of the Order of Golden Seal Friday evening at their home, 14 Draper street. Cards and music were the principal forms of amusement and later delicious refreshments were served. All present voted Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer delightful entertainers.



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TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 25, 1918.

Trains are due to leave Onconts as fel-7:10 s. m., daily execpt Sunday; 1:36 p. S. Sunday only; 2:25 p. m., daily except m. Sunday only: 2:20 p. m., daily sate Sunday. Trains are due to arrive as follows: 11:50 s. m. daily: 5:25 p. m. daily exc

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74,000

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ISSUE

PURPOSE

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PROFIT

The company's net profit, as shown by the report of Ernst & Ernst, for the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1919, after providing for Federal Taxes, was more than three times the dividend requirements of the Preferred Stock.

ASSELES

Based upon the audit report of Ernst & Ernst as of June 30th, 1919, and after the introduction of the new capital, and exclusive of any good will valuation, the company will have net tangible assets of twice the Preferred Stock.

The legality of this issue has been approved by Thos. A. Mac-Cleary, Attorney for the company.

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Narrow Escape While in Alabama, Ferris D. Mackey of Mecidale, son of Hon. D. H. Mackey of Grand the trout season, many anglers from

cited negroes, who were in large ident of Hartwick.

hundred feet and rained. Debris was of sport in every stream visited. piled upon the track of the railroad and it took them over three hours to travel 17 miles. The wires were down

of rain falling within an hour and days 25 arrests were made, divided as rausing a flood in many sections. It follows: was the worst storm Mr. Mackey ever emperienced.

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SOME WENT A-FISHING.

Ferris D. Mackey of Meridale Has But Their Luck in General Was Mighty Poor Saturday,

shipment of 16 choice cows purchased tically all of them expressed the be- sentenced to pay his wife \$19 a week superintendent. Prof. A. D. Curtist In Delaware county by a wealthy rest that the water was too high, there for one year. Loughs must provide lady assistant, Miss Elizabeth Elizhe-The shipment was made by express ally it was too rolly, and that there out the sentence, and if he falls to do tary, Ben Mahaffy; assistant secretary. and in a large palace horse car. On wasn't much chance for a big catch, this he will be confined in the Otsego Sunday last, when hearing his des- [Nobody, returning, protested his ear- county jail until he does, fination the train to which the car fier predictions as too peasimistic, No. peared that the entire train might be ported were uniformly small to me-couple. A number of witnesses were plants, Miss Helen Case; chorister, A. lifted from the rails and wrecked, so dium. Tommy Brienzi reported a examined. severe was the storm. Had the train cutch of five fair-sized trout from the Attorney Henry D. McLaury was tendent, Miss Mary L. Abeli: cradic been 566 feet ahead when the cyclone streams of Davenport. D. Jennings is counsel for Loueks and endeavored to

numbers on their knees praying the. Hope, however, springs eternal in the was but 15 years old. Although tively, resigned at their own request. Lord to save them. Many lives were the angler's breast. It is the general admitting that a girl at this age lost, the exact number he did not belief that there are plenty of fish in would know little about housekeeping, which feels, however, that worthy subthe streams visited and that with Mr. McLaury charged that she had stitutes have been secured in the per-He reports one church approxi- warmer weather and water conditions made no attempt to learn how to sons of Mr. Getman and Mr. Lange. mately 50 by 100 feet, was blown a more favorable, there will be plenty make a home, but on the contrary

#### MARCH POLICE RECORD.

and the train crew, in addition to re- Total of 25 Arrests Made During drafted and later sent overseas. Durmoving the debris, had to move the Month: Other Work of Department. train cautiously from block to block. March was an active month with Mrs. Loucks went to live in a ques-Following the cyclone there was a the Oneonta police department, the tionable house at Binghamton and apperitable cloudburst, with five inches record showing that during the 51

> Petty larceny, 9; illegal train riding, 4; grand larceny, 2; juvenile delinquency, 2; public intoxication, 2; basrardy, 1: disorderly conduct, 1: secreting fugitive from justice, 1; non-supthose arrested, four were women.

One piece of work by the local po lice which does not appear on the blotter but which was probably more important than any of the other cases, was the locating of Henry Brent, Troy negro, who was wanted in that city for shooting a companion in a fight by her, but was merely trying to which followed a card game. Brent was arrested by the Binghamton police at the request of the Onconta authorities, who traced him to that city from here, where he had been spending a few days.

During the month, the doors of 12 ousiness places were found unlocked ov patroimen.

Get Tickets for U. C. T. Banquet.

The entertainment committee has completed all arrangements for the tenth annual banquet of the United Commercial Travelers, to be held at attendance, as nearly all of the tickets have been taken. Commercial travelers who have not secured their tickets and who expect to attend should ecure them at once if they do not wish to be disappointed. Tickets can be had at the stores of Lauren & Rowe and M. C. Dales.

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postal to David Caswell, 44 Valley- his disposition of the case. view street will receive immediate at

CONVICTED OF NON-SUPPORT

Orben A. Loucks Directed by Judge Huntington to Pay Girl-Wife \$10 a Saturday being the opening day of Week, or Else Be Sent to Jail.

The case consumed practically the was attached was on the fringe of a matter how attractive the lure, or how entire day in court and was watched Herbert C. Getman; superintersions of reverse cyclone, which swept through skillful the fisherman, the fish simply with interest by a room full of relathat section and for a brief time it ap- weren't biting, and the catches re- tives and friends of the estranged

swept through, it could not have es- credited with four and Frank Austin prote that when the couple were marcaped, as everything in its course for and Frank Sherman with two each raid, the girl had no intention of seta certain width was swept away. As from the Oulcout valley. Other thing down and making a home for served in years past and were unaniit was, the wind was something ter- caught a fish or two apiece from the Loucks and that she had failed to carrife and Mr. Mackey was impressed at little streams tributary to the Otego by out her marriage vows. It detei- Mrs. David Mills, who for several the time with the actions of the ex- but the largest catch was six, by a res- oped that the girl, who was Mabel years have done faithful duty as int-Phillips, had married Loucks when "had been chasing around with any. Sunday school were given at the seslody she could pick up."

It seems that a few months after the pair were married, Loucks was ing this period, the attorney alleged, parently lost all interest in her husband. When Loucks returned from offered to give his wife a home but she had refused. The attorney defended his client's character, and said that dustrious man, who had made every effort to live happily with his wife.

21 years old) when he married the girl (only 15) had no intention of staying keep from being drafted into the army. He submitted the fact that the marriage took place in July, 1917 when the first draft was under way, to prove his assertion. He denied that the girl "had been chasing around with anybody she could pick up" and painted a word picture of a girl who had been true to her vows and who had been woefully neglected by her husband.

Later, Chief of Police Horton was called to the stand and was questioned by Attorney McLaury, who sought to draw from him that the girl had been the Windsor hotel Friday evening under the observation of the police April 2. There is sure to be a record for her alleged misconduct. The officer, however, denied this intimation and said that the first time the girl had been at the police station was when she came and told the pitiful story of her unhappy married life. When pressed further by the attorney. the chief asserted that any girl in One. onta who was "very bad" was known by the police and that Mrs. Loucks had never been under suspicion as a "bad" girl.

The opposing attorneys then some med up their sides and Judge Huntington gave the verdict of "guilty" and directed that Loucks pay his wife \$10 a week for her support. The verdict met general approva! among dis-Chipped plate glass name plates interested observers who had been and numbers (everlasting) for front following the proceedings, and Judge doors, made complete in Onconta. A Huntington is to be commend-4 for

Real Estate Transfers.

Harry J. Packer of 30 Pine street as purchased of George B. Baird a double house at \$-10 Gault avenue, ossession of which was given last week- Mr. Packer will occupy a portion of the house as a residence about May 1, renting the remaining half.

as sold the following places: For George B. Shearer, double iouse at 473-475 Main street to Rose B. Palmer of Cedar street. Possession will be given about May 1st, at

which time Mrs. Palmer will occupy

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portion of the property as a resilence and rent the remaining half. For Ernest Russell, the property -59 Valleyview street, to Leon V. Foster, formerly of East Orange, N. J. Possession will be given soon. Mr. Foster will occupy the property as a

A Pleasant Birthday Party.

A company of the young friends of Miss Lulu Mae Hill daughter of Frank M. Hill of 78 Ford avenue, were pleasantly entertained by her on Saturday afternoon at a theatro party at the Oneont theatre. Later a delicious luncheon was served at the Oneonta cafeteria, a prominent feature of which was a birthday cake with 14 candles. The event was in every way delightful and will long be remembered alike by the young hostess and her

### Entertains on Twelfth Birthday.

Miss Ellen Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, entertained 15 of her young girl friends at a theatre party last Saturday, which was her twelfth birthday anniversary. The party attended the matinee performance at the Oneonta theatre, which pleased every one of the girls, and then went to Laskaris', where ice cream and a large birthday cake i quickly disappeared. Miss Ellen proved a very capable hostess and the girls had a most enjoyable afternoon.

Canning's Dance Orchestra.

ention. 8 Ford avenue

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS.

In First Presbyterian School.

Yesterday marked the beginning of Orben A. Loucks, who was arrested the new Sunday school year at the bireet, was in the city on Saturday on Oneonia, though doubtful of the out- early last week on a charge of non- First Presbyterian church, and the lared while in the service with the his way home from West Point, Ala- come, felt it incombent upon them to support preferred by his wife, was following officers were elected: Soper. A. E. F. forces in France and who bama, to which place he had taken a go astishing. Before departing practional convicted in city court Thursday and indent, W. Arthur Holley: assistant recently has been with the D. & H. was too much show in it, that gener- a bond to guarantee that he will carry by: treasurer. A. R. Benedict: secre-Lewis W. Miller; librarian, Miss Daurice M. Gardner; assistant librarian, Stewart Keenant literary secretary.

The annual reports of officers of the increasing membership. Haster exercines were carried out, with a pleasing program by several chibiren, the

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CALLED BACK TO SERVICE.

Easter Services Also Held Yesterday Winn Barnes Will Be Given Course as Electrician by Government.

> Wine Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnes of this city, who was incompany here as an electrician, remedly received an impairy from the government relative to his intentions to acquire a trade or profession and when he replied that it was his inan electrician, he received a call to the service with assurance that he will be given a thorough course in the chosen field and that he will be given such additional surgicul and medical attention as his case may require. Mr. Barnes is convinced that the government intends to give him the best it can and he has according v handed in his time with the D. & H ompany and will leave in about 16 days to report at FL Slocum. He has

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